REGOVERED MISSING TRUNK

FOUND IN THE POSSESSION OF WILLIAM BOWERS.

Property of D. W. Stapp, Whose Trunk and Contents Were Taken October 20, 1906.

William Bowers, a railroad employs, was arrested Tuesday and arraigned before Justice of the Peace Persten, charged with grand larceny. He pleaded not guilty, but the evidence warranted the Justice in binding the defendant over to the district court for trial at the July term.

The offense charged is that of stealing a trunk from the railroad platform on October 29, 1996, the property of W. D. Stapp, now of Phillipsburg. The possible whereabouts of the stolen trunk and contents, which was valued at \$350, was gleaned in some way by Mr. Stapp, and he at once came to Goodland, secured a search warrant to enter William Bowers' home, a little residence just north ers home, a little residence just north of the round house. The trunk want-ed was found and a part of the con-tents recovered. Mr. Stapp identified the trunk and then made complaint

the frunk and then made complaint of larvenny against Bowers.

The preliminary hearing in the case was held at the office of Justice Perdieu, and the evidence offered at 7 o'clock p. m. Tuesday. G. L. Catvert, county attorney, appeared for the state. The defendant was not represented by counsel, but pleaded not smilly.

So that all this scare and clatter by some our own people about small pox

the theft and reported the matter to Mr. Stapp.

About a year ago, a trunk was stoien from the Rock Island platform, and has never been heard from. It was the property of Engineer Henry Adams, and he tried in every way to get some clue to the whereabouts of the trunk but was not successful. Mr. Adams and his wife were expecting to the way the day the trunk was taken adams and his wire were expecting to go away the day the trunk was taken for a visit to relatives in Horton. The trunk contained many valuable things, clothing and furnishings, and some fine presents, which were to be pre-sented at a wedding they attended

sented at a wedding they attended while away.

The theft of such property as a trunk of one's personal effects is not only a felony but it is an aggravation of the keenest sort. The greatest diligence ought to be put forth to apprehend the offender and to apply the remedy without stint or moderation. In saying these things, we have no reference to Mr. Bowers, who is to be presumed innocent until proven guilty. What the people are after, is th trunk thief or thieves as the case may be.

THE MAKING OF COMIC OPERA.

These Few Suggestions Should Render the Task an Easy One.

Everett Graham in Bohemian.
We have had comic operas of the
Japanese, Tibetans, Hindus, Cingalese,
Filipinos, Koreans, West Indians, Hawallans, and Australians. When all
the countires in the world have been the countires in the world have been used up a new plan will have to be devised; but this will do for the present. Having selected his country, Mr. Smith now picks out a jungle, a lea plantation, or a desert and introduces his chorus and minor principals. He does not need to know anything about the country other than its name. In fact it is better not to, It produces too much confusion to try and give the comic opera natives any distinguishmers and members and from set audience can be audience can be audience can form a comic opera Kamchatton of Canada to the gulf Mexico.

This is the report of men from set tions of the country east of this, fron Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Missouri, Indiana and other parts of the Mississippi valley. The cold, cloudy, backward, dry and unfavorable season is prevalent over a very wide area. Indiana and other parts of the Mississippi valley. The cold, cloudy, backward, dry and unfavorable season is prevalent over a very wide area. In a green leaf nor a spear of green grass. The people need not condemn this country, and will not when info more settled, there must now an parentage. Follower are proposed to be rest of the suddence can demand to the gulf Mexico.

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cordant modulation, the composer feels warranted in labeling foreign. With charming naivete he usually calls it Oriental.

With this important geographical point settled, there must now enterseveral couples of English or American parentage. Follow, then, during the rest of the piece alarums and excursions of a mildly erotic nature between the natives and the visitors. Just before the final curtain there must be a bewilderingly sudden remained by the feet to introduce a foreign maiden of innocent demeanor and a sophisticated aptitude for making love which would weave loops around the most hardened Anglo-Saxon coquette. Of course, she has the tenor bound, gazged, and helpiess before the end of the first act. However, he must be reacued from her wiles before the end of the first act. However, he must be reacued from her wiles before the end of the first act. However, he must be reacued from her wiles before the end of the first act. However, he must be reacued from her wiles before the end of the first act. However, he must be reacued from her wiles before the end of the first act. However, he must be reacued from her wiles before the end of the first act. However, he must be reacued from her wiles before the end of the first act. However, he must be reacued from her wiles before the end of the first act. However, he must be reacued from her wiles before the end of the first act. However, he must be reacued from her wiles before the end of the first act. However, he must be reacued from her wiles before the end of the first act. However, he must be reacued from her wiles before the end of the first act. However, he must be reacued from her wiles before the end of the first act. However, he must be reacued from her wiles before the end of the first act. However, he must be reacued from her wiles before the end of the first act. However, he must be reacued from her wiles before the end of the first act. However, he must be reacued from her wiles and for such other relief as the court of the custom of the first act.

SEYLER BRICK CHANGES HANDS. Transferred in a Trade to Frank Seely Last Week.

Seely Last Week.

The two-story brick building on north Boulevard, which was built about three years ago by William Seyler, was transferred in a trade to Frank Seely last week. A couple quarter sections of land and some personal property were given for the building. The brick cost Seyler \$5,100, and is in good condition and a good building.

Death of Valuable Stallion.
George Jones, owner of a valuable
Percheron stallion, "Dewoy," which
was a registered animal, lost his stallion last Tuesday. The horse was
worth about \$1,000, and death was
caused from bladder and kidney trouble. Mr. Jones lives near Edson, and
is an old-timer in Sherman county.

LIES ABOUT GOODLAND. Unwarranted Stories About Small Pox Are Widely Spread.

Goodland business men are patient, and are willing always to accord to outsiders the benefit of doubt, in all clases where public health might be at stake. If people prefer to stay away from town on account of a reasonable fear of disease, there will be no kick coming from the merchants. But they now think that patience must yield to a higher duty, and that the doubt must be run down and the facts anown. False reports have been doubt must be run down and the facts known. False reports have been spread to the effect that Goodland has between 100 and 200 cases of small pox and traveling men are even afraid to come to Goodland. They have heard in towns down the line that Goodland is quarantined, and the sixter towns keep up the howl apparently for the sole purpose of injuring business interests here.

To assertain the facts, the business.

To ascertain the facts, the business men of Goodland called on Dr. F. H. Smith, health officer, and found the doctor in thesame mood as themselves, doctor in the same mood as themselves, exasperated over the malicious representation. Dr. Smith said he was madenough to fight about it, and then told the business men that there are now only light actual cases of small pox in Goodland; that there never were more than twenty cases at any time, and the disease has never raised a serious question in his mind. He also said that there has not been a case here this year serious enough to

resented by counsel, but pleaded not guilty.

From what can be learned, the information leading to the recovery of the stolen trunk is said to have originated in a quarrel between Bowers and another party who, it seems, happened to know something about the theft and reported the matter to Mr. Stapp.

About a year ago, a trunk was stolen from the Rock Island platform, and has never been heard from it. necessary small pox garbage. It hurls the town, hurts her business interests and drives people away when there is not the least danger from small pox or any other disease.

WILLIAM NASS DEAD.

accumbs to Meningitis After An Ill-

ness of Two Weeks. William Nass, son of A. E. Nass of this city, died at the home of Witten Townsend Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, after an illness of a littie over two weeks, with spinal men-ingitis. He was working for Mr. Townsend when taken sick.

The body was taken to the Bower undertaking rooms in this city Mon-day, and was embaimed and prepared

The funeral was held at the undertaking parlors at 2 o'clock Tues day afternoon, Rev. Kuhiman officiating, and burial was made in the Good land cemetery.

William Nass was 23 years of age iast Wednesday, May 15. He was an industrious young man, and highly esteemed by all who knew him. This is the fifth death of the drand disease,

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Backward Season and Dry Weather General All Over the Country.

Some people think conditions here as to rainfall and backward season are local and peculiar to what is called the semi-arid west. This is a mistaken idea. Similar conditions prevail from the Mississippi river to the Rocky mountains and from the Dominion of Canada to the gulf of Mexico.



eye diseases. It produces trritation and congestion and a consequent general weakness of all the nerves and muscles of the eye. In this way any eye disease, such as "ataract, Optic, Nerve Paralysis, Ulcsrs, Glaucoma, Granulated Lids, etc., may be produced. Any of these diseases, if neglected, may result in blindness. The best time to treat eye diseases is in the "eye-strain stage." If you are having any trouble whatever with your eyes, no matter how slight or insignificant, consult us.

Harry J. Rowe

Goodland Clothing Co.

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Watch our Window for a Special Sale soon.

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RICHARD AUER, Manager

AFTER ATHLETICS SCALP.

"Spec" Germans to Put It Under His Belt If He Can. Manager Dawson isn't sleeping well these days. The man that haunts him these days. The man that haunts him in his dreams is "Spec" 'Germann of the Kanorado team. "Spec" appears each night on the bedpost of the Athletic's manager and in frantic jesticulation, demands the s-alps of the Goodland "sam.

The dreams are simply prophetic of

The dreams are simply prophelic of the battles that are to come May 31 and June 1 and 2, between the Goodsind Athletics and a combination of the Kanorajo and Selden tears. Garmann will be native general on the one side and Pawton on the other. Under them will be soldiers good and true, who are not afraid to strike, to run, to die at home base if need be in attempts to save their reputation and achieve fame and honor.

attempts to save their reputation and achieve fame and honor.

The little giant of Kanorado ball club would give anything to bag Goodland game, and he will spend every energy to that end, and the games of May 31 and the first two days in June will be worth seeing. "Spec" will perhaps pitch two of the games and will do his mightiest to chop down the Goodland giants.

EIGHTH GRADE PROGRAM.

Reed-Filer Rooms of City Schools Have Made Preparation. Song, "We Meet to Part," School. Recitation, "Mince Pie Grammar,"

Ruby Claxton.
Essay, "Advantage of An Education," George Kelly.
Instrumental solo, "Moonlight," Recitation, "Rock of Ages," Naom

Song, "When Circles Are Broken," "Our State Flower," Nan Instrumental solo, "The Juggler," Recitation, "Gradatim," Susie John Recitation, "Independence Bell,"

Anna Mrstik.
Song, "Won't You Come Over to My
House," Lena Burke.
Recitation, "Bess's Graduation,"
Pearl Claxton.
Instrumental solo, "Beautiful Star Anna Mrstik of Heaven," Vera Coleman. "The History of My School Life," Eva Bush. Recitation, "Our Republic," Si Al-

xander.
Duet, "Electric Flash Gallop,"
My Shaw and Freda Brown.
Recitation, "Der Coming Man," Recitation, "Der Coming Man," rank Millisack. Recitation, "How Girls Study," Vera leman. Song, Where the Swaunee River Song, "Where the Swaunee River lows," E. E. Mitchell. Recitation. "Convict Joe," Hattle Instrumental solo, "Martha," Flos-

e Lamberton. Recitation, "A Warning," Irene Kaulitz.
Class poem, Freda Brown.
Song, "Stars of the Summer Night,"
Recitation, "My Ma, She Knows,"
Myron Albrecht. "Counting Eggs," Wil-

Instrumental ove." Lily Shaw. Recitation, "Good Bye," Vida Trost.
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Recitation, "The Old Speckeled
Ien," Edith Kimmel.
Song, "Good Old United States."
Recitation, "Naughty Zell," Flor
mos Bainbridge.
"Cradle Song," Lity Shaw.
Recitation, "The Bear Story," Alma

ung. Song, "Graduates' Farewell."

NO END TO GOLD SUPPLY.

Most Generally Diffused of All the Precious Metals,

From Moody's Magazine.
The world's gold supply is abso-lutely inexhaustible, no matter what demands are made upon it. Hitherto the attention of miners has been en tirely directed to comparatively rich, easily worked deposits. But it has to be remembered that gold in small quantities occurs in enormous masses of rock throughout the world.

quantities occurs in enormous masses of rock throughout the world.

Almost all volcanic rocks and the formations derived from them, such as granite, serpentine and rhyolite contain appreciable quantities of gold, and vast deposits of sedimentary rocks derived from such volcanic formations contain gold in concentrated fosm, and are today in some localities profitably worked.

Experiments have shown that gold is regularly falling to the earth, in association with cosmic dust, and day and night it settles all over the land and sea. Some of this gold, when concentrated by wind or water, or dissolved by acid surface waters and redeposited in a more concentrated form, is recoverable.

The waters of the sea, also, are auriferous, and there can be little doubt that, if ever in the remote future there should be an extraordinary demand for gold, means could be found for profitably reducting the gold in the sea water.

The area of the sea bed is much larger than that of the land. Its composition is similar in every respect with that of the land. It is composed of mountains, plains, and plateaus, of inneous metamorphic and sediment.

of mountains, plains, and plateaus, of sneous, metamorphic and sediment-ary rocks which contain great areas of gold-bearing and other mineral

Only in a few instances, however, Only in a few instances, however, where the submarine gold fields are close to the land, will it be possible to work them as the submarine coal fields are now worked. But those oceanic gold fields on which the velns outcrop at the surface are subject to constant attrition by the waves. This causes the shedding of gold, which is concentrated by the sea and washed

DR. WICKISER, OPTICIAN, BATURDAY, MAY 25

DENVER LOST IN BOTH CAMES

SUNDAY GAME LOOKED LIKE DENVER VICTORY AT FIRST.

The Mays Must Be Credited With Putting Up First Class Article of Ball.

One of the cleverest little ball teams in Colorado, the Mays of Denver, has come to Goodland, and gone, and the exhibition they put up on Sunday last was an eye-opener to the Goodland ball public. All they lack to place them in the fastest possible company is weight and age, yet for clever team work, and brilliant individual plays, they cizelled anything that has ever been seen at the Athelic park in this city. They worked as a unit at the drop of the hat by the coacher, and it was an interesting feature to see them one and all keep an eagle eye on this coacher, who had signs for every imaginable play—for steals—for sacrifice alts—bunts, etc. Up to the fourth inning on Sunday Denver looked a winner, and one fan who had bet two to one on Goodland hedged, and secured a bet of the other way. In the fourth Marched One of the cleverest little ball

and hedged, and secured a bet of the other way. In the fourth Morchead banged out a home run, and from that time on, Goodland got together, and never once were in danger. The Atheletics played like giants and won warm admiration from their home town.

town.

"State" Stater pitched a swell game, and he himself never felt in danger as to the outcome. Burkhart, the Denyer pitcher, was a wonderful pitcher for his size and age, and the way he stammed them down to second and first to catch a runner was a caution. His genial smile won him many friends in Goodland.

The summary in detail is as follows:

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DENVER. AB. R. H. I O'Brien, rf. Winkle, 1b. raham, 3b. Coleman, se. Chadwick, 2b.

Earned runs, Goodland 2, Denver 1. Home run, Morehead. Two base hits, Goodland 2, Denver 4. Base on balls, off Siater 1. Hit, by Slater 1, Burk-hart 2. Struck out, by Slater 8, by Burkhurt 6. Time of game, 1 hour. Umpire, Evans. Attendance, 450.

Saturday's game with the May team resulted in a victory for Goodland by a score of S to 1. The May team was ired from the long trip, and did no but up the fast article that they de-Lawrence McGovern has be

pointed official scorekeeper, and here after a full box score of all games will appear in this paper. A close record will also be kept of the individual record of each man on the Athlelics to that at the end of the season something tangible may be gathered from the record of each.

Sunday the Athletics will line up against the Rock Island team again. The Midgets of Topeka, one of the fastest teams in Kansas, and adjoining states, was to have been here Sunday, but in order to make a more profitable trip for them, a later date has been accurred.

The Rock Island team, which has been strengthened considerably since ts game with Rexford, will play the following line-up Sunday in its game with the Athletics:

Uhlmer, p. Coleman, c. Rockwell, 1b. Germann, 2b. Luther, ss. Stimson, 2b. McMillan, 1f.

Speaking of the Midgels of Topeka. Last fall when the Chicago White Sox were playing exhibition games in St. Louis and Kansas City, the Midrets took a handsome game from them at Kansas City by a score of 3 to 2. They are playing independent ball this season, and are lining up against the fastest teams that can be gotten

Selden piayed at Kanorado last Saturday, losing both games to Kan-orado, the former by a score of 6 to 4, and the latter 4 to 1.

Norton is getting together a fast little team. They have secured a battery, the last year's Smith Center battery, and last night a calcher from Salt Lake by the name of Peels passed through Goodland on his way to join the Norton bunch.

The Mays of Denver are booked for The Mays of Denver are booked for a return series of games here July 4. 5. 6. and 7. Something will be doing when they make their next appearance here. A well known engineer on the Bock Island, and who patronizes all the ball games when he is in town, made a wager of \$100 with Harry Preston on Tuesday that Goodland Athletics would take three out of four of the sames. of four of the games.

constant attribution of gold, which in concentrated by the sea and washed ashore.

Gold deposits thus formed exist in many countries, and they are remarkable in that they are profitable results.

The seach is in places at Nome, Alaska, this year, it expected to reach 4,000,00.

The coast between Cape Nome and Point Rodiney for a distance of more than twenty miles is being worked for gold by hundreds of men.

The beach is in places attriferous for a width of 2,60 feet inland from the tide level, and sometimes to depth of fifty feet. From the western base of Cape Nome there is a series of graveity sea beaches extending island are places heing worked don't five feet. From the western base of Cape Nome there is a series of graveity sea beaches extending fill and sveral miles, which contain gold, and are places heing worked to fire the proving the fill and sveral miles, which contain gold, and are places heing worked to fire the proving the fill and sveral miles, which contain gold, and are places heing worked to fire the proving the fill and sveral miles, which contain gold, and are places heing worked to fire the proving the fill and the remarkable to the gold on the strategies of the strategies of

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BUTH CRAVAN COMPANY.

Three Nights at Grand Opera House

The opening play of a three nights' engagement at the Grand opera house by the Ruth Cravan compacy, Monday night, was entitled "The Golden Glant Mine." The Cravens were greeted by a fair andience, and they "made goed" from the beginning of the play. As has been the run of nest of the plays in this city this season, "The Golden Giant Mins" is a western play, the plot being taid in Nevada. The gold mine was the bone of contention. Intrigue to wrest it from the rightful owner finally falled. The vilinin at last reaped the villain's portion, and the play ends happily.

A strong bright thread of the lover's part is carried througo, occasionally glinting humorous situations and happy conclusions.

There is one exceptionar point to be noted in this company, and that is, the strength of the minor parcs, which rivaled the leading characters. Harry L. Beck, who played the funny Dutchman in "Her Fatai Error" here some weeks ago, made a hit in his role, played Alexander Fairfax, the golden giant, Monday night. He has the voice of one in a thousand and his impersonation of the man he was elicited admiration.

Frank Manning and George Wright were also much appreciated. The work of Wright at times drew forth ap-plause, and he seemed to be a favor-

ite.

The bright and bewitching girl that played Bessie Fairfax wore her part splendidly. She is full of frolic and fun on the stage, and does it as naturally as would the brightest of girls in the real relations of life.

This company stands high in the estimation of those who witnessed their plays, and some doubt if they have been excelled by any other troupe that has visited Goodland this season.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES. Held at the Grand Opera House Sun-

day Morning at 11 O'clock. day Morning at 11 O'clock.

The baccalaureate address to the members of the graduating class of the Sherman county high school, at the Grand opera house. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, was delivered by Rev. J. Ed Stevens. The hall was comfortably filled, and the occasion provided with good music by a double quartette. Prof. E. E. Mitchell sang a solo, entitled, "The Holy City."

The invocation was given by Rev. Dodd and the benediction by Rev. Staley.

Staley, Mr. Steven's address was as fine an effort as we have ever heard him make. He spoke pleasingly and in-terested his audience with the things he said about character and manhool. He interspersed his serious remarks with sufficient poetic thought and sen-timent to make it appetising and en-levable throughout. levable throughout.

POLICE COURT CASE.

Fight In Round House Cost C. L. Ber- Green Goggles and an Ocean Steam

From Broadway Magazine.

In the fine, old house at 60 Fifth avenue, New York, so long the residence of the Minturn family, Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan has an office, with a staff of clerks and stenographers. It is not like the ordinary business office, but more like a comfortable room in a library. Here Mrs. Ryan spends every morning, attending to the business she has made her own-charity. No charitable institutions are better managed than those that she has endowed, for she requires of them regular reports and she watches them closely. She has given away about four million dollars in building hospitals, convents, schools and churches, and before each gift has been made, Mrs. Ryan has convinced herself of its necessity.

Old Trusty Incubators—the best machines on earth. Hatches every fertile egg. Absolutely self-regulating, early business on earth. Hatches every fertile egg. Absolutely self-regulating. Anybody can run it, because it in the school of them self. The most profitable machines to buy. 170 Egg Size. 3.0.10.75

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Southwest 17-6-32.

Card of Thanks.

To our many friends who so kindly rendered us such generous assistance, and manifested much sympathy in the death of our son and brother, William Nasz, we extend our heartfelt thanks. MR, AND MRS. A. E. NASS AND FAMILY.

To Rent.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Mary Thompson.

DR. F. A. CARMICHAEL MARRIED THE SHERMAN COUNTY TEACHER Miss Rose May McCloskey of San Antonio, Tex., the Bride,

Last Friday announcements were received in Goodland from San Antonio, Tex., which read as follows:
"Mr. and Mrs. B. McCloskey announce the marriage of their daughter, Rose May, to Dr. F. A. Carmichael, on Wednesday, May 15, 1997, San Antonio, Texas. At home after June 1, Goodland, Kan."

The rumor was in the air pefore the formal announcement was receiv-

ed. We congratulate the doctor. We congratulate the doctor, and compliment the brids. She is strictly to the "manor born," having first seen the light of this world in Sherman county. Many of our people remember her as a bright little girl, and, all who have the pleasure of her acquaintance, express their admiration for Miss McCloskey, who has come into the queenly grace of beautiful young womanhood. Her parents removed from their ranch on the Beaver to San Antonio about six or seven er to San Antonio about six or seven years ago. All welcome to her return as the bride of Dr. Carmichael.

DRY FARMER IN TOWN.

C. C. Williams, Editor Scientific Farm er, Denver, Visits Goodland. Mr. Clifford Carleton Williams of Jenver, editor and proprietor of the cientific Farmer, an agricultural publication dedicated to the high pursons of spreading the gospel of "dry arming" or the Campbell method of Jenver among the people of these

agriculture among the people of these immense and fertile semi-arid plains, was in the city Saturday. The Scientific Farmer is published at Denver and covers a unique field, as it has no competition in teaching the principles of "dry farming." So far as known there is not another dry farming magazine in the country. And Mr. Williams' paper is doing a wonderful work in disseminating the methods of soil culture that will eventually put the plains country to the front as a crop-producing region.

Mr. Williams is publishing the last Mr. Williams is publishing the 1997 manual of Campbell's soil culture, and the book will be off the press in

RECTOR & BARNES SELL.

North End Ressaurant, "The Quick Lunch," Changes Hands,

Lunch," Changes Hands.

Rector & Barnes, proprietors of the Quick Lunch Cafe on north Boulevard, Monday sold their restaurant to M. E. Eichleberger of Almena, Kan. Possession was given Wednesday. Mr. Rector will remain with the new proprietor for awhile in the capacity of cook. Barnes will probably not leave Goodland. Messix. Rector & Barnes came to Goodland from Colby about two months ago, and bought out the old Kellogg & Ames restaurant, and made a fine cafe out of it, running day and night. They report a very satisfactory patronage, and Mr. Eichleberger will doubtless have a continuance of the liberal patronage.

ry, Night Foreman, \$13.40.

C. L. Berry, night foreman of the round house, was straigned before Police Judge F. E. Barnett Wednesday foremon, May 22, on charge of disturbing the peace, plead guilty, and paid fine and costs amounting to \$13.40. The difficulty arose with one of the workmen in the round house, was girl and the set-to was with natures weapons—fists weapons—fists weapons—fists weapons—fists and the complainant was C. J. Allen.

The Charty of a Money King's Wife, From Broadway Magazine.

In the fine, old house at 60 Fifth avenue, New York, so long the residence of the Minturn family, Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan has an office, with a staff of clerks and stenographers. It is not like the ordinary business office, but more like a comfortable room in a library. Here Mrs. Ryan

NEW MONTHLY PAPER PATRERS ED BY JAMES P. PHILLIPS.

Devoted Exclusivel- to Advancing Interests of Education in Sherman County-Normal Notes.

James P. Phillips, county superin-tendent, has at last satered the jour-nalistic field as editor of an eightpage, three column monthly, naved "The Sherman County Teacher," Bhilips is an aggressive young educator, and has innovated many 'b'ngs while county superintendent that has added interest to education in this county. The May issue is the first of the

new publication, and was printed in The Republic-News office this week. Mr. Phillips, in giving reasons for the starting of his county educator, says in his announcement: The Sherman County Teacher will be published nine months in the year. The months of June, July and August will be omitted. It will be the object of the editor or this paper to give all those interested in education a good educational paper, devoted to the educational interests of Sherman county.

Sherman county. "Beginning with September we will give school reports, different outlines used by different teachers, reports of all entertainments, duties of teachers and school boards, the state superlutendent's opinion on different sections of school law, comment on the new text books and the course of study for the common schools and all other matters pertaining to the

erintendents of the state are publish-ing a paper similar to this one, and they all claim it is one of the best ways of school supervision.

"If you are interested in the schools of Sherman county and want to help a school paper for this county, send in 50 cents for a year's subscription and receive the next issue, which will be published next September."

At another place in the Teacher, Mr. Phillips gives his normal an-nouncement for 1997, as follows: "The twentieth annual session or The twentieth annual session of the Sherman county normal institute will convene Monday morning. June 3, at the high school building in Goodland, and continus four weeks.

The Faculty—Prof. E. E. Mitchell, the present principal of the Sherman county high school, will teach algebra, theory and practice, physics and grammar.

grammar.

"Prof. Mitchell is a graduate of the Salina university and is highly recommended as an institute worker. What he has done for the county high school in placing it on the level with other county high schools of the state is all the recommend he needs. Everyone who makes his acquaintance is delighted and stirred to nobler purposes and higher ambitions.

\$-----Lowenstein Clothing Insures Satisfied Customers

WE know that satisfied customers are this store's very best advertisements, and consequently we bend our every energy with the end in view that no dissatisfied customers of this store shall ever remain dissatisfied. Expressions of approval are spontaneous with scores of our customers who buy their clothing of us. They are impressed and delighted with our service. our goods, our style, our patterns, our prices and our entire line of LOEWENSTEIN CLOTHING at the first glance. The name Loewenstein is suggestive of everything right up to the minute in modern clothing. With our experience in the clothing business, we feel that we are able to offer suggestions that are of immeasurable worth to prospective clothing customers, and with a line of clothing that is right up to the standard in style, workmanship and quality, it is an easy matter to please the most fastidious tastes. We are always ready to serve you. Come to see us.

Men's Suspenders

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